THE BOHEMIAN .- The February Boemian fairly teems with bright stories, ntertaining special articles and clever erse. The number has a freshness of

interest and an intimacy of treatment that are coming to be recognized as pe-culiarly qualities of the Bohemian. As usual, the issue is freely illustrated, espe-

cially the full page portraits of men and women prominent in art, theatrical and literary circles being worthy of note,

Among the short stories are several that lay claim by their merit to real distinc-tion. "Turpin the Second." by George Allan England, is the kind of a story that

APPLETON'S-The fiction of the February number includes, besides the Gorky serial and the Castle series, a captivating

orous incision or more strenuous feeling than Roy Norton. His story, "The Desert's Breath," is one of his best achievements. All told, the February Appleton's may challenge comparison with any of the magazines published at any price. Before the Gorky novel is finished a new serial by Robert W. Chambers, whose "Flighting Chance" is one of the best soil.

"Fighting Chance" is one of the best sell-ing books of the year, will be begun. This serial will be followed by Hall Caine's

IF PA'D BEEN THERE. (Puck.)

To nearly everything there was in sight

Or locked in drawers or piled up on the shelves. And Mr. Guthrie hardly drew his breath,

When Russia didn't whip the Japanese Pa told us it was Kuropatkin's fault; He ought of won as easy as you please. The trouble was he wasn't worth his

'll bet the Jar! would all be wishin'

For they'd be full of bullets and regret
If pa'd been there.

And ma thinks that the Duke of

If pa'd been there.

bark.

That they had not mixed up in that af-

About the fight they had at Waterloo; t tells you of the part Napoleon took; Pa says he bit off more than he could

once when my pa was tellin' ma and me About the flood and Noah and the ark

said he couldn't ever seem to see Why Noah let the rats and mice em-

And ma said: "I suppose he didn't know How they'd 'ncrease the woes we'd have

If you'd been there."

to hear; They'd never of got up the gangplank

If na had been in Adam's place that day

When Satan came to Eden in disguise Ve wouldn't have to do die and pass

Nor care about no mansions in the skies. Pa he'd of winked at Eve and turned to

The mean old tempter in a hole some-

The fall of man would not of taken place
If pa'd been there.

UNABLE TO SPECIFY.

(Chicago Tribune.)

INSULT ON INJURY. (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

(Puck.)

SURGERY.

(Washington Herald.)

If pa'd been there.

BIG STAMPEDE WAS STARTED

Prospector, Makes a Strike Near Schwab, Nev.

COPPER IN GOLD DISTRICT QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED

ERN NEVADA.

(Special to The Herald.) Rhyelite, Nev., Feb. 10.—Charles Gen-

ledges were thought to exist.

Four miles northeast of Schwab and twenty-five miles south of Rhyolite, igenty-five miles south of Rhyolite, in the home? Now and then people forget that exactly as the mother must help the specimens taken across a forty-eight inch ledge averaged from 20 to 63 per cent copper.

Hon to be held in the fall. The president says:

"For one of your topics how would it in the home? Now and then people forget that exactly as the mother must help the breadwinner by being a good house-wife, so the father in his turn, if he is worth his salt, must in every way back up the mother in helping bringing up the children.

"After all, the prime details."

readily, and not until development work is started does the value of the

erty had been staked out the rush was hang on to everything we already not diminished. As we crossed the have. on our return to Rhyolite, I ounted twenty belated outfits going in. The first prospector we met was car-rying his blankets on his back and was car, He was some nine miles ahead of man with a burro pack train, and be hind this cutfit wagons and buggies. mobiles, pack trains and horsemer were strung out across the desert.

Schwab Quite a Camp.

Mother Suffered Six Years with Eczema - Baby Cured of Heat Rash-Father, Mother, and Child Have Scalp and Hair Troubles.

ALL GIVE THANKS TO CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My wife had eczema for five or six rears. It was on her face and would come and go. We had read so much about Cuticura Remedies that we thought we would give them a trial. We did so, and it has now been about four years, and she has never had a sign of exema since. She also used them of ezema since. She also used them both about a year ago for her scalp. She had very thin hair and Cuticura helped her hair greatly. I myself used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment some time. ment some time ago for falling hair. I now have a very beavy head of hair and it does not fall out. We used Cuticura Remedies for our baby, who was nearly bald when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and we would hathe her with Cuticura Scan. we would bathe her with Cuticura Soap and then apply Cuticura Ointment, it would dry the heat up so much quicker than anything else. We give thanks to the Cuticura Remedies. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 323 So. Capitol Street, lowa City, Ia., July 16, 1905 and Sept. 16, 1906."

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Soothed by Cuticura, when All Else Fails.

For rashes, itchings, chafings, inflambiotches, strong perspiration, scaly, crusted humors of skin and scalp, red rough hands, itching, tender feet, and sanative, antiseptic, cleansing of infants, children, and adults, Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest skin cure and purest njoy life free from these distressing

PRESIDENT AT

Charles Gentry, Miner and Writes a Letter Defining the Duties of the Father and Mother in the Home.

LATEST SENSATION IN SOUTH- WHOLE MATTER SETTLED IN

ROOSEVELT STYLE.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Mrs. E. H. Merrill of this city, president of the New a miner and prospector who has York State Mothers' assembly, is in re-

try, a miner and prospector who has been operating in Colorado, Utah and been operating in Colorado, Utah and ceipt of a letter from President Roose-california for the past five years, has velt in which he defines the place of the California for miles from Schwab father and mother in the home. The lethas proved the sensation of the ter was in response to one asking quessouthern Nevada. The tions from the council of mothers recently new year in the heart held at Newburg, and the state convena district in which only gold-bearing tion to be held in the fall. The president

jumped 100 per cent in the last twenty-four hours, and as the strike is of the

in the mountain side and as the ledge was but three feet below the surface bedrock had been uncevered.

"There is great excitement in the Lee district over the recent finds. As we finished staking out our five claims we could see party after party of prospectors who had learned of the strike milding monuments along the adjacent hills, and even after all the good property find been staked out the rush was leaded an easy matter.

"As to our own property, of course we know nothing about it, but we will start operations at once. There will be no stock put on the market, as Mr. Kelsey they retrieve when once these opportunities are offered. "Mrs. Deland's Jonquil Sale," by Jessie Wade Manning, gives an insight into the personality and home life of one of America's most popular and charming writers. Jose Ramon Guiteras, in a rambling but most interesting sketch, acquaints one with the "Outdoor Life of Mexico." All these are generously illustrated and most informing.

THEY SIMPLY DROP OUT.

The Mysterious Disappearance of Many People and Why.

"Schwab, which before the strike was only marked by a few tent saloons, heartipled its population within three days. An assay outfit has been ordered from Salt Lake City, and a new hetel has been started.

"Prices for lots in the townsite have"

In the newspapers, but the majority who disappear in a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine of disappearance, go out of the discovery, in South Africa, of a diamond three times bigger than any ever before found—a diamond bigger than abseball. "The Interpreter" this month talks about Lincoln—a talk which the critic shrewdly suspects is from the pen of F. P. Dunne, the routine of the majority who disappear in a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine of the truth about "Cancer the Unconquette way."

In the newspapers, but the majority way, for, says the New York Tribune, there is a routine of the routine of the routine of t but an honest man can step out of his is unsigned. house, take a car on the corner and never be seen again. Death is always the explanation of the mystery pre-to say that the February Atlantic will ferred by the friends and the family make its first claim upon the reader's atferred by the friends and the family of the disappeared, for any other theory is less kind, and a broad charlity treats the disappeared and the dead alike and of them says only good.

But there are other explanations, one of the strangest being that in the case of the Middletown (Conn.) man who disappeared thirty-six years ago and of the Middletown (Conn.) man who disappeared thirty-six years ago and has just returned home. He went away a stripling, impelled by an "odd notion." He had no quarrel with his family. He was mourned by them as dead, and the funeral service was held by them because they had conjectured that he had been drowned in a shipwreck. All the while he had been working on a farm only twelve short miles of the fundern life. Edith Wharton's "Motor Flight Through France" comes to its end—all too soon for the reader's satisfaction. Lastly, "The Spirit Schaff, begins its publication this month; and if one may judge from the opening chapters, we are to have in this series the most graphic, spirited and sympathetic account which has yet appeared of life at the great military academy during the momentous years just preceding the civil war. ing on a farm only twelve short miles away. Thirty-six years "slipped by" war. without his revisiting his nearby home, and when he returns he is "shocked" learn that his parents are dead. Here is a disappearance in its acutest

What again, after the passage of thirty-six years, impelled him thither? In the examination of human motives there are things past comprehension. Is there some sort of disease, something like aphasia or amensio, which breaks like aphasia or amensio, which breaks a man from his mental past, except that this disease breaks a man from his emotional past and snaps that con-tinuity of sentiment which binds him to his surroundings, human and material? What is the "odd notion" which drives a man to do what this Connecti-

The normal man has roots just as much as a tree has. He lives by his the Japanese. places. Hawthorne tells of a disappearance which he opines "will never be repeated." Wakefield left his wife mysteriously, took up his domicile within sight of hers in a great city, and twenty years later returned. It is nearly of a piece with this Connecticut case. Hawthorne analyzes the disappearer's motives. It was an "odd notion" in the first place which prompted Wakefield, and there was no definite purpose of a prolonged stay. Habit and the unwatched slipping away of time and a certain absurd vanity and wrongheadedness accounted for all the rest. The Connecticut man gives the same explanation of his vagary, except, of CUTING—The Outing Magazine for Feb. sentimental attachment to persons and

MAGAZINES FOR FEBRUARY

SCRIBNER'S—Mrs. Wharton's serial, "The Fruit of the Tree." which furnishes the dominating interest in Scribner's Magazine, reaches in the February number a crisis in the affairs of John Amherst, the idealist. It is now seen that the conditions confronting an employer in a factory-town will furnish only a part of the background for Mrs. Wharton's wonderful study of character, and that the supreme interest is the love story.

The short stories, all of them illustrated, are:

"A Goth," by Thomas Nelson Page: the story of a forceful American at the gaming-tables in Nice.

"His Other Engagement," by Henry van

ing-tables in Nice.

"His Other Engagement," by Henry van Dyke, the tale of what an ardent fisherman missed by catching his biggest sal-

mon.

"The Aide-de-Camp," by Mary R. S. Andrews, a stirring tale of civil war times, founded on a real incident.

"Chinapods," by A. M. Davies Ogden, an amusing story of South America.

"The Lady Rowena," by Robert Emmet MacAlarney, a love story founded on "make-believe."

NATIONAL-A single glance at the con tents page is sufficient to convince one that the National Magazine for February leads all the 10-cent magazines for the Allan England, is the kind of a story that is as rare in fiction as good poetry is myerse. It is brimming with clever sareasm and delightful irony, the while being a mighty cleverly told little tale. "The Greater Thing," by Roland Ashford Phillips, is a delicate prose pastel that charms by its poetic spirit. "The Honor of a Plebeian," is a characteristically wholesome story by Eleanor M. Ingram. "The Unwritten Law," by B. W. Sinclair, is an impressive story of the western plains. month. The National sparkles with able, entertaining, interesting and live reading. Admiral Robley D. Evans, whom the American people affectionately call "Fighting Bob," is a contributor, and his story, "Forty-seven Years in the Navy," deals with conditions—things that he has seen and felt; it is not history, but is alive with action from the first line to the mens into Rhybridge averaged from 20 to 63 per cent-copper.

Gentry told the assayer, N. M. Simonds and Jack M. Kelbar file and the prime duties are elemental, and no amount of cultivation, no amount of force and sagacity, will make the average man a good citizen unless he be a good husband and father, and the average man a good citizen unless he be a good husband and father, and the average man a good citizen unless he be a good husband and father, and the average man a good citizen unless he be a good husband and father, and the average man a good citizen unless he be a good husband and father, and the average man a good citizen unless he is a successful breadwinner, is ser two contributions of vital interest. As a "Jap" head appears on the cover, it may be said that the question of the yellow man is most thoroughly taken up in this number of the Natienal. "Haround all Rashad in South America." by Sandy Broad, is an article of interest and strength.

Every automobile in camp, with horses and wagons, burro trains and both loving and wise (for to be loving and wase (for to be loving a last sentence. The "Menace of the Yellow Empire." by Hallett Robbins, and "The Japanese Question from a California View Point," by Congressman E. A. ruary number includes, besides the Gorky serial and the Castle series, a captivating romance by Zona Gale, whose beautiful style and gracious sympathies bring her every month an enlarged fame. Henry C. Rowland, who made a profound sensation by his great novel of the negro problem, "In the Shadow," has a short story called "The Quickening of Galatea." The illustrations are by G. C. Wilmshurst, whose work has excited the greatest interest among the readers of Appleton's Magazine, for which he draws exclusively. Robert Altken, author of the memorable story, "Day's Errant," in a recent number, contributes another strong romance of African scene. Wolcoot Le-Clear Beard, who has been in the Philippines for some years, has turned his well-known gifts as a story teller to the account of a baleful "Wizard of the Philippines." There is no American story teller today who writes with more vigorous incision or more strenuous feeling than Ray Norton His story "The Dec

simonds and Kelsey iccated the adjoining property to the discovery, the country for four miles along the ridge had been staked out.

On their return from Schwab, Simonds said in regard to the new property: "The strange thing is that it is a rich copper ledge in the heart of a gold district. Since the first gold strike in the Lee-Echo district prospectors have gone over this ground time after time looking for gold ore, but no thought has been given to copper. "The country is of such a character that few ledges show on the surface, as the gold and copper does not leach readily, and not until development."

Simonds and Kelsey iccated the adjoining property to the discovery, the country is of such a character that few ledges show on the surface, as the gold and copper does not leach readily, and not until development. nandles this vital subject to the state of t example that farming does pay, where systematic business methods are employed "The Gentry strike was made pessible through the melting of the recent snow that has been on the mountains, for a little wash had been scored out on the mountain side and as the ledge was but three feet below the surface bedrock had been uncevered.

"There is great excitement in the Leo."

Kind that promises even greater things and brains are mixed with brawn and dirt. Mattie B. Sheibley writes in a most interesting way of "Georgia's Mountain Somith extension of the Santa Fe, will make transportation for this district an easy matter.

"As to our own property, of course they retrieve when once these opportunity."

> THE AMERICAN-The new number of the American Magazine—the February number—is easily the best one issued so far by the new editors. It is full of snap. Miss Tarbell's Lincoln article is undoubt-edly one of the great stories of the year. Josephine Daskam Bacon begins her new series, "We and Our Servants." The first Many People and Why.
>
> What becomes of the persons who mysteriously disappear? There are hundreds of them. A few whose cases are striking or unusual are mentioned in the newspapers, but the majority who discussers in a routine way for the majority who discussers in a routine way for the majority who discussers the theory (Garage to Last Christmas Uncle Fred sent me a book. About the fight they had at Waterloo; It tells you of the part Napoleon took. Pa says he bit off more than he could chew.
>
> And methods the contains and lively satire to keep the average family discussing the servant problem for a month. Frederic C. Howe reveals some astonishing facts about "Graft in England." Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg tells chew.
>
> And methods the contains are mentioned in the majority who discussed in the contains are the contains and book. About the fight they had at Waterloo; It tells you of the part Napoleon took. Pa says he bit off more than he could chew.
>
> And my people and Why.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY-It is safe

DRESS-Dress for February presents the wardrobe for the month in its every essential and detail, and gives the fash-ions for the southern season, now at hand. form, for there was no known reason—in fact, no conceivable motive—and all the while a return home was easy, but family ties and all the sentiments which attract men homeward from all the quarters of the earth were unequal to drawing this man twelve miles.

What again after the passage of its a delightful revelation of his unique.

TALES-Transatlantic Tales for Feb-TALES—Transatlantic Tales for February contains a remarkable novel translated from the German of the great Austrian writer. Auguste Gröner, entitled "The Crippled Hand." It has been pronounced by European critics one of the best detective stories ever written. The leading European writers are represented by their latest and most characteristic stories, and there is a clever tale from the Japanese.

THE WORLD TODAY-The develop

Connecticut man gives the same explanation of his vagary, except, of course, there is no acknowledgment of vanity and wrongheadedness. If willful disappearance is not a disease it is a marvel of human oddity. It is a grievous experiment at best. Hawthorne observes: "Amid the seeming confusion of our mysterious world individuals are so nicely adjusted to a system, and systems to one another and to a whole, that by stepping aside for a moment a man exposes himself to a fearful risk of losing his place forever. Like Wakefield, he may become, as it were, the outcast of the universe."

Ambassador."

OUTING—The Outing Magazine for February is an ideal, bracing, midwinter number. Its articles are filled with the wholesome, open-air spirit that is always associated with the Outing Magazine. Its practicularly the drawings' by N. C. Wyeth and Oliver Kemp, which are works of real art. Two series of photographs will claim wide attention. The several pictures of winter coasting scenes must renew the youth of the most city-tired dweller, and sportsmen will be tempted even from a warm fireside by the graphic story in picture of a winter's duck hunt in a power boat, by Thomas E. Marr. The special articles for February give

GET ACQUAINTED MEETING

Program of Affair to Be Given at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Night.

Tomorrow night's "Get acquainted" meeting at the Utah chamber of commerce, which will be given by the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, promises to be a most enjoyable and interesting affair.

Several hundred according Several hundred acceptances have been received to the invitations sent out, and the executive committee is anticipating a arge attendance.

large attendance.

It is expected that J. M. Marriott, state president of the Retail Merchants' association of Utah, will preside over the or the entertainment of the guests: Music, "Selections from the Operas"

President O. H. Hewlett, Manufactur-ers and Merchants' association, Salt Lake.

tail Merchants' association. Music, "My Old Kentucky Home"

"How to Build Up Utah"...
Fred J. Keisel, Ogden
"Benefits of Home Industry"...
Arthur Parsons, president Utah
Credit Men's association.
Music, "Dixieland"....... Orchestra
"Harmonious Co-operation of Communities"... Willard Scowcroft, Ogden
"Benefits of Associations"...
A. Hudson, president Retail Butchers and Grocers' association, Salt

ers and Grocers' association, Salt

Lake.

Music, "The Serenaders"Orchestra
"Legislation Needed for the Retail
Merchant"J. S. Carver. Ogden
"The Value of the Exhibition of Home Products

Horace Ensign, secretary Utah State Fair association. isic, "Medley"......Orches Refreshments.

Hunyadi

The Best Natural Laxative Water for biliousness, torpid liver, sluggish bowels, indigestion, stomach troubles. Safe, sure and prompt. Half a glass before breakfast for

A Good Remedy for Some burglars came to town the other And got in Guthrie's house and helped theirselves

The little BROMO-LAX tablets break up colds in the head very quickly-leaving no bad after-Cause Mrs. Guthrie said he didn't dare:
Those burglars would of both got scared
to death

You

Your Druggist sells them 25c. The Genuine come in the little ORANGE COLORED BOX.

BROMO CHEMICAL CO. CHICAGO

INSIST ON HAVING ACME QUALITY PATES.

CULMERS

Cards! Cards! Cards!

100 Visiting or Social Cards 39c. Business, professional and frater-nal lodge cards made to suit you. WEDDING INVITATIONS AND AN-NOUNCEMENT CARDS A SPECIALTY. 322 South Main Street.

LINIMENT

Cures every ail-ment of Man or Beast that a good honest can cure. None better. None so good.



Saturday Evening February 9

Victor and Edison Talkers Interior Piano Player Aeolian Orchestrelle

Vocal Solo by MISS LUCILLE BOOTH

New Music Hall Entrance 25-27 E. 1st So.

Daynes-Romney Music Co.

Visitors to Our City

as well as residents are most cordially welcomed at the

UTAH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

56-58 W. 3rd South St. Free exhibit of

Utah's resources and products.

We solicit the patronage of ladies and gentlemen. A change of management with improve-

Wasatch

Skating Rink, FAIR GROUNDS.

Also a Change in Prices. ADMISSION, 10c; SKATES, 20c. Checking free of charge. Ladies free afternoons and evenings. Competent instructors will give lessons in twostep and waltzing. Held's band Sunday afternoons and even-

Wasatch Amusement Co.,

C. I. COLSON Mgr. WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something Just as good."

273 SO. WEST TEMPLE If It Happens It's in The Herald



If you desire to sit around with a pail of water ready to throw on a fire when it first starts, that's your business, but if you want ABSOLUTE SECURITY in case of fire place your fire insurance with

Smedley-Wakeling Insurance Agency 204 Atlas Block, Salt Lake City.

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday Only At Barton's Boys' Stylish, Durable and High-class \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$2.05 \$8.00 Suits and Overcoats at . . .

Any boy who wants a Suit and Overcoat will do well to take advantage of these very unusual and tempting bargains.

Clothiers to Men and Boys, 45-47 Main St.

OLGA NETHERSOLE

apported by Frank Mills and her Lon-Company, direction of Louis Nether-PRESENTING THE FOLLOWING SAPHO Tuesday The 2d Mrs. Tanqueray

Wednesday SAPHO Matinee Adrienne Lecouvreur Thursday Evening CARMEN SAPHO Evening Saturday SAPHO Matine Saturday

PRICES-50c. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. NIGHTS AND MATINEES-Matinee erformances begin at 2 p. m. sharp; vening performances begin at 8 p. m.



ALL THIS WEEK!

8-Vassar Girls-8
Howard & Howard Wynne Winslow
Yuill & Boyd
Leonard & Louie Kinodrome

Every evening (except Sunday), 75, 59, 25 cents. Box seats \$1. Matinees, daily except Sunday and Monday, 50, 25 and 10 cents. Box seats, 75 cents.

Grand Theatre

Ever Successful Comedy Drama LOST IN NEW YORK

Coming Thursday, "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."

Lyric Theatre

TONIGHT

THE COMEDY DRAMA.

A PLEDGE OF

Matinees Wednesday and Satur-

IODA I O MARO IAI RICHARDS STREET

day, Professor Randolph with his celebrated motion pictures and illustrated song outfit, will put on fifteen-minute show each evening this week, which promises to be something fine.

Auditorium wiil be equipped with a large electric piano for morning session. Held's band will continue to furnish music at afternoon and evening ses-

Ladies admitted free mornings and afternoons.

Rink open 10 to 12 mornings, 2 to 5 afternoons, 7:30 to 19:30 even-Business men's session, 12 to 1

We solicit the patronage of ladies and gentlemen only.



HALLIDAY DRUG CO.,

Meeting Place for Theatre Parties, between Salt Lake and Orpheum Theatres.

It is not the space, but what you put in it, that gets the

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If It Happens It's in the Herald